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Adviser Leaves Erasmian Staff

By Cary Pepper

"It all couldn't have been done so successfully without the support of the teachers of the English department." So spoke Mrs. Harriet Knight Felder, faculty adviser of *The Erasmian* for twelve and a half years. She has held this position longer than anyone except Willis Earle, who started the publication in 1898.

Mrs. Felder, who is now leaving the magazine, has always made the following her goals: to make the work on the magazine a true-to-life effort, to train students to work competently, to produce a first rate magazine, to stimulate creative effort, and in the course of it all to bind students, faculty and alumni together.

Her success and influence is evident to anyone who will pick up any of the past twenty-five issues of *The Erasmian*. Features which have been started under her guidance include "Erasmania," which discusses the school and its traditions, "After Erasmus," an alumni feature, and "Off The Shelf," a book review section.

However, her work has not been limited only to getting out *The Erasmian*. For the past five years, Mrs. Felder has spoken regularly at The Columbia Press Conference and has written for *The Adviser's Bulletin*. Because of her work on *The Erasmian*, Mrs. Felder has received one of the coveted gold keys of The Columbia Press Conference.

Future issues of *The Erasmian* will be produced under the guidance of Mrs. Serena McCormick, the new adviser.

Dates To Remember

Regent Scholarship—
October 8, 1964

C.E.E.B.—
December 5, 1964
January 9, 1965
March 6, 1965
May 1, 1964
July 14, 1964

P.S.A.T.—
November 14, 1964
November 15, 1964

Merit—
March 13, 1965
March 14, 1965

A.C.T.—
November 7, 1964
February 20, 1965
April 24, 1965
June 19, 1965

Advanced Placement—
May 17-21

Oxman Takes Over Administrative Post

By Nadine Seltzer

Following the retirement of Miss Grace Corey last term, Mrs. Harriet Oxman has taken over the position of acting administrative assistant. Her administrative assistant duties include supervising the records and classes of incoming students and processing the college applications of graduates.

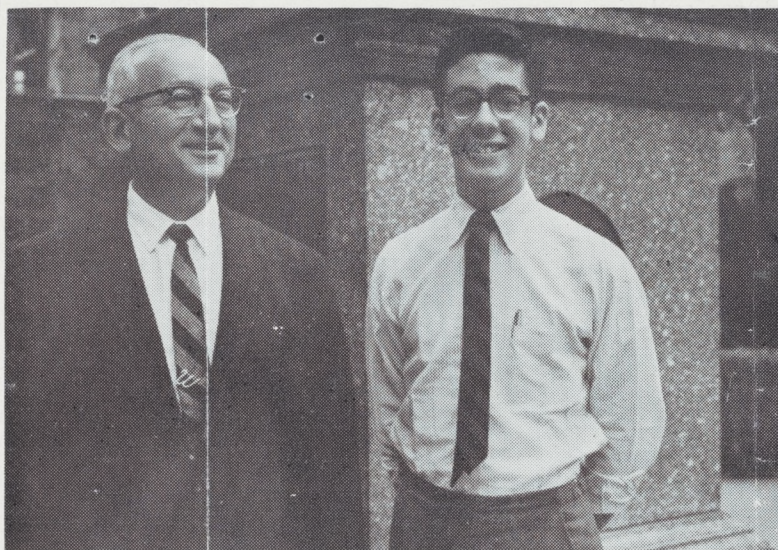
Her training for the position has been extensive. She received her Bachelor of Science Degree at Cornell University. She then got her Masters Degree at New York University. Through her studies, Mrs. Oxman holds a teaching license in social studies and as a guidance counselor.



Mrs. Harriet Oxman

Before coming to Erasmus in 1957, Mrs. Oxman taught junior high school for three years. Upon coming to our school, she taught her subject and was a grade adviser for four years. Afterwards, she held the office of guidance counselor for another two years. From there, Mrs. Oxman came to her present post.

When Mrs. Oxman was asked about her goals for this new job, she replied, "I am looking forward to help maintain the current high standards of Erasmus Hall High School as an efficient unit of the high school division."



Mr. Weiss and President Squire discuss upcoming G.O. events

Oxman Lists Faculty Changes; Departments Revise Rosters

Heading the faculty changes this fall is Miss Grace L. Corey, our former administrative assistant.

Mr. Richard Kaplowitz and Miss Emily Goldstein took a leave of absence from the mathematics department. Mrs. Sylvia Somerman is on a sabbatical leave. Mr. Syras Green and Mr. Leonard Salwen are newly appointed teachers to this department. Mr. Harvey Hirsch is absent because of illness.

Miss Elizabeth Genung and Mrs. Edna Forsythe retired. Both were English teachers. Also gone from the department are Miss Grace Denman and Miss Erna Fleischer, out on sabbaticals. Miss Kathleen Barbieri is a newly appointed teacher.

Mr. Eugene Leff left the biology department to teach at Pace College. Retirements include Mr. George Davidson and Mrs. Fanny Sanders. The new teacher is Mr. Marvin Grosskopf. Mrs. Michael Schaeffer is on a leave of absence.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heffer transferred from our history department to Canarsie High School. Mrs. Ruth Kramer returned to this department after a leave of absence. Not teaching this fall because of illness is Mrs. Vera Kaufman. Mr. Marvin Polonsky was appointed to teach here this year.

The Spanish department lost Mrs. Odilie Greve to Canarsie High. Mrs. Josephine Tuccio returned from a leave of absence and Mrs. Regalado Costello is out on one.

Mr. Philip Stein, a chemistry teacher, is on a leave of absence. Miss Gloria Ann Traes resigned upon her marriage. Mr. Donald Kelman returned from a leave. New teachers are Mr. Moses Goodman, transferred here from Girl's High School, and Mr. Gilbert Seidman, a newly appointed teacher.

The boy's health education department has a new chairman, Mr. Edward Shaftel. Mr. Joseph Monahan is on a sabbatical leave this fall. Appointed to the girl's health department as regular teachers were Mrs. Marion West, Mrs. Ruth Wilner and Miss Florence Sloan.

Our new term thus begins with a greatly altered staff as well as a changed student body.

GO Plans New Year

By Larry Merrill

"This year can be an important one in our General Organization," stated Mr. P. Weiss on the outlook for the student government.

"But we need the cooperation of all Erasmians to help support our teams and activities," he continued.

The first task for President Jason Squire, Vice President Ellen Schuster, and Secretary Sharon Schonhaut will be to conduct an effective membership campaign, so the G. O. can have sufficient funds to operate its activities.

Grades Will Vote

The first event on this year's schedule is the election of grade officers. Petitions will be distributed from October 1 through October 6, and are due on October 16. The primary elections are on October 16, the chapel speeches from October 26 through October 30, and the final will be held during the week of November 2.

It is especially important that the sophomores participate in their elections, since they have a tendency not to realize the opportunities of class officers until they are juniors or seniors.

Obtains Discounts

Being too eager to wait for the start of the school year, our G.O. has already secured several advantages for the G. O. member.

Among them are discounts for the Rugoff, Askot, Skouras, Interboro Theatres, the Hayden Planetarium, The Museum of Modern Art, the Empire State Observatory, National Broadcasting Tours, Maisel's Restaurants, Davega, Alex Taylor, Vim, Thorpe New York Athletic Supply Company, and Perlman Piano Company.

With this initiative demonstrated by the General Organization a good response is expected to its membership campaign.

Mr. Weiss summed it up by saying, "A good G. O. depends on YOU."

Students to Perform In Carnegie Musical

Several of our more talented students will appear October 2 at the Carnegie Recital Hall in "L'Amore e una Bella Cosa," a new musical play in English.

Louis Villano plays the male lead. Louis, a senior, has been one of the Boy's Glee Club's most accomplished singers and has been the Sing chorus leader since his freshman year.

Marilyn Schnee, also a senior, is the female star. Marilyn is a top soprano in the Cantata.

Also in the cast is Toby Sprung, a June graduate. Toby was a member of the Cantata. She has an important supporting role. Senior Nadine Seltzer does the first soprano background singing. She was a member of the Choral Club.

This performance is for critics and backers for a possible Broadway production.

French Mentor Dies; School Mourns Loss

In Brooklyn Jewish Hospital, on Wednesday, September 9, Mr. Mark Glickman, French teacher at our school, died of malignant lymphatic cancer. He was 44 years old and unmarried.

Mr. Glickman arrived here three years ago to teach French after fifteen years at George W. Wingate teaching English. During his stay at Erasmus, he had charge of the junior pre-advanced placement classes.

About two years ago, Mr. Glickman found out he had cancer, though he confided to members of the faculty that he did not think it was malignant.

In the middle of November, he entered the hospital for a period of three weeks after which he returned to active school service.

Until the end of June, his attendance was normal.

In the beginning of July, he entered the hospital for the last time.

Civil Rights Struggle

CORE Head Blasts PAT, Barry

By James Dinerstein and Paul Witkowsky

Well-entrenched social structures and the human values which originally created them do not surrender easily to the pressures of reform and in the bitterness and turmoil of the past summer we see the eleventh hour resistance of a society under attack. The editors of the *Dutchman*, realizing that whatever finally emerges from the present Civil Rights struggle, the students of today will be the ones that will have to live with it, will attempt in subsequent issues to examine this continuing social crisis in depth and from varying perspectives.

The Downtown Chapter of CORE, the subject of our first report, is located at 66 Delancey Street on the top floor of a musty soot-black walk-up tenement. The creaking of wooden stairs, and the aroma of Italian and Spanish food from a street-level luncheonette accompanied us to the fourth floor, where a large metal door, left ajar, led us into the one-room headquarters of Delancey Street CORE. The room was large and cluttered with the tools of a reform organization. A guitar case, with the insignia of SANE imprinted on it, lay on a table to the left. A mimeograph machine stood farther back in the room with its products strewn over a desk and overflowing onto the floor. Posters and leaflets were stuffed into innumerable cardboard cartons around the room.

We were introduced to Mr. Chris Sprowal, chairman of the chapter, and followed him into a small partitioned area used as an office. The interview that followed developed along two broad lines—the recent school boycott, and CORE's Mississippi and national programs.

The Boycott

Among the goals for which the Congress of Racial Equality has long fought is integrated education in New York City; through these last few months in particular, it has worked to bring about an effective plan for improving the racial balance in city schools. The recent Parents and Taxpayers boycott has only served to point up more clearly the aims of CORE, as expressed by Chairman Chris Sprowal of the organization's downtown chapter.

"It must be made clear," Mr. Sprowal told us, "that we do not deny PAT the right to boycott. We do disagree, however, with PAT's intention to maintain the status quo, preventing integrated education and keeping Puerto Ricans and Negroes in their place." As an afterthought, too, he pointed out that "whatever the Board of Education did until recently was all right with PAT, but as soon as groups brought about changes in policy, PAT raised objections."

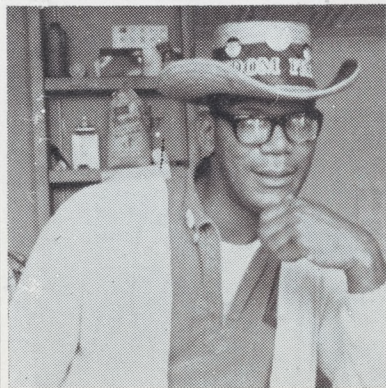
Compares Demonstrations

Asked to compare this fall's "white boycott" with last year's civil rights demonstrations, Chairman Sprowal replied that PAT's operation fought integration, whereas the other walkouts supported better education. He also pointed out that the former brought out 275,000 students and was opposed by all the city dailies, while the latter drew 465,000 and received the support of the New York Post; this comparison, he contends, indicates a popular desire for integration and precludes the need for any referendum which PAT may want held.

It is the opinion of CORE, according to Chris Sprowal, that PAT is using the issues of money and busing to obscure the important points at stake; besides, he says, Parents and Taxpayers has fought the allocation of money for the improvement of ghetto schools.

Free Transfer Criticized

One program which PAT touts now as the cure for racial imbalance is free enrollment; yet, CORE has noticed, parents picketed against the busing of children from Bedford-Stuyvesant into Ridgewood, neighborhood of PAT Chairman Rosemary Gunning, when the plan was first introduced. CORE, incidentally, also wishes to make known the fact that Mrs. Gunning is a committeewoman of the Conservative Party, whose principles Mr. Sprowal and his organization reject completely.



Chris Sprowal models CORE Freedom Hat

"Aside from this, though," Mr. Sprowal informed us, "free enrollment is bad because it moves only a few children at a time out of ghetto schools, and they still do not get the benefits of integration, whereas if large groups are moved, children feel at ease and receive a better education. Neighborhood schools have lost their meaning, and if we must eliminate them to provide improved schooling for our children, then let us eliminate them—the important thing is equal education."

CORE's view on school integration is that it is irrevocably tied up with integration in housing, and that the best plan to effect both is



Mr. Sprowal's 3-year-old niece examines photos in CORE office

building low-income housing projects in upper- and middle-class neighborhoods. "PAT members are living today in a closed society, so that it is easy for their leaders to create hysteria in them. With proper planning, the children they kept out of school will be able to mingle with people of other groups and so come to lose some of their prejudices; perhaps one day they will look back and be embarrassed by what their parents did this fall."

National Scene

Chris Sprowal, wearing CORE's newest fund raising technique—a Western style, straw Freedom hat—rocked his straight-backed chair onto its rear legs and with obvious pride told us of Downtown CORE's city and national activities.

"Once a month a truck leaves from here for Mississippi loaded with food and clothes and CORE workers. Ten thousand pounds of clothing and \$4,000 have been sent down there so far, but probably just as important, our people are getting to experience the hideousness, the absurdity of Mississippi society." Mr. Sprowal spoke from first hand experience as he continued; he has been down there.

Walks in Fear

"A Negro's constant companion in Mississippi is fear. He walks down the street conditioned to flinch at the slightest noise—somebody could be after him. Churches are burned and the fire department arrives, waits around for fifteen minutes, and then says it's too late to waste the city's water supply on the embers. It just cannot be grasped without seeing it close up."

Mr. Sprowal's description of the Magnolia State had created a strange uneasiness, almost an embarrassment, and as we moved on to less disturbing subjects we all seemed relieved.

Urges Barry's Defeat

"We're deeply involved in the Mississippi problem in this chapter—Mickey Schwerner, one of the three boys killed down there, came from Delancey Street—but it's far from our sole interest. We're in the midst of an intensive campaign here in New York against the slum lord and his decrepit kingdom, the ghetto, and for the first time we are putting on a really massive voter registration drive. This election is too important to sit by passively. I'm confident that Goldwater will be beaten, but what we are fighting for is so complete a trouncing, so utter a defeat that it will be undeniably clear that the American people have handed the Administration a mandate to move ahead boldly in the Civil Rights field."

National politics having come up, we asked Mr. Sprowal to comment on Senator Goldwater's recent remark that it is impossible "to legislate morality."

"It's really almost ludicrous. We're not asking for love; we're not asking a whiteman to love a (Continued on page 4)

Boycott Paradox

Last spring when Civil Rights groups staged two one-day school boycotts, outraged citizens denounced "irresponsible leaders"; can it be possible, then, that less than a year later many of these staunch opponents of illegal techniques have staged their own two-day walkout?

Surely there is a paradox here. Even if one is to judge the Parents and Taxpayers' operation by PAT's own standards, it is obvious that one boycott can be no more legal than another, no matter how much PAT and the Joint Council for Better Education may rationalize the validity of their cause. Then, too, a second day of staying away from classes served no purpose, since any point was made the first day, and a large sum of money was lost in state aid.

But there is more, and it is easy to see the flaws in PAT's position. First, of course, there is the "neighborhood school concept," which, few people realize, is simply the result of zoning; pairing is merely rezoning, and will not take children far from their homes. Busing is a minor program, not used over great distances, and employed only to expedite the limited pairing, which at present seems the only feasible method of improving the racial balance in city schools.

PAT has protested, too, that the free enrollment plan is the panacea for the problem. This system has not worked very well in the last five years, and in addition, it restricts busing to children of minority groups, for the most part. It appears, therefore, that a gradual plan beginning with pairing is the only effective means of achieving racial balance, and we hope that PAT will stop playing upon the fears of parents, and allow the Board of Education to implement its plan.

The Movie-goer

'Brig' Portrays Inhumanity

By Jonathan Kamholtz



"The Brig," by Kenneth Brown, is a striking indictment of human sadism. Filmed on the stage of the Living Theater by directors Jonas and Adolfas Mekas, it was shown at the Second New York Film Festival.

In sixty-eight minutes, the film portrays one day in the brig, a Marine Corps discipline jail that is a cage in the center of a small room. In an environment which works continuously to subvert human dignity, the prisoners can only be subdued or go mad, as one does. A white line is painted at every corner; the prisoners must shout to get permission to cross and their animal-like yells barely ease in volume or intensity throughout the picture.

The serious dramatic weakness of "The Brig" is that there is no pause in this tension for the audience to become part of the drama. The drama stops short, and the audience is left only with relief, and not a greater understanding of those human values that they have just seen destroyed. The use of the stage, only suggested by the selective camera work, is impressive and so is "The Brig" itself, as pure commotion and degeneration; it is always terrifying but unfortunately not involving.

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Mississippi Pen-Pals

According to Mr. Chris Sprowal, chairman of the Downtown Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality on Delancey Street, CORE is planning to sponsor its own pen-pal program between New York students and Negro students in Meridian Mississippi. Having developed the program to foster intergroup understanding, CORE hopes that, through the exchange of letters, pupils here will become acquainted with the South, and Mississippi students will come to realize that they have friends in the North.

Any students who are interested in the idea should contact the *Dutchman* as soon as possible for further details.

League Looks Tough Ten Players Return

By David Golomb

"All the teams are improved and are much stronger this year so that there will be a much closer race for the division title this season." So says Mr. Bernard Kirsner, the basketball coach. "Wingate has improved, while Jefferson has almost all of last year's varsity returning. Boys High is quite strong as always and should be near the top all the way."

The Dutchmen have lost three topflight starters, Albie White, Stu Kerzner and Frank Standard from last year's team. They helped to compile a nine and three record on the way to a second place finish in Brooklyn's famed "Suicide Division." However, we still have ten returning players from last year, who should be able to fill the gap effectively.

Coach Names Squad

Leading the parade are the new captains—six foot two inches George Thompson and five foot ten Carl Screen. Both are seniors. Also back for another season are six foot six Robert Lee, the tallest man on the squad, who is here for his last time, junior Sol McMillon and Coak Cannon the six foot three inch junior. Cannon has a good chance to make the All-City team this year or next. Frank Payton, Oliver Shannon, Barnett Shulman and Willie Wade round out the squad.

As this article is being written, Coach Kirsner is preparing to hold tryouts for the team, so that no word is available about new ball-players who made the team. The actual schedule of the team with definite dates for games has not appeared.

Of course, as everybody who follows high school ball knows, there will be no P.S.A.L. games at Madison Square Garden this year. All games are to be played at high school courts. This decision was made after the bottle throwing episode at the garden last season during the championship game.

On The Ball

If you excel in sports and would like to participate in a team effort, the school offers a varied program from which to choose from. The program is sponsored by the boy's health education department. Because of the ever changing student body, in high school the coaches seek new talent constantly.

Mr. Frank Morogiello is starting his sophomore year as football coach. Students interested in this rugged contact sport should watch the bulletin boards around gym 125 for information concerning tryouts. Our cagers completed another successful season last year coming in, second in the borough to our arch rivals Boy's High. Coach Bernie Kirsner seeks talent with varsity potential.

The popular interantional game of soccer, which has caught on in this country in recent years is



Gridder At Practice

Girls' Sports

By Nina Gottlieb

One thing that cannot be said about our physical education department is that it is lacking in extra-curricular activities. For those who are not necessarily sport-minded, but enjoy having a good time, the following clubs have been organized.

The Leaders Club meetings will be held Tuesdays from 2:10 to 4:10 P.M., under the direction of Mrs. Wilner in gym 425.

For juniors and seniors interested in bowling, Mrs. Zaslau leads a fine club on Wednesdays from 2:10 to 4:10 P.M. The meetings will be at the Kenmore on Church Avenue.

Sophomore bowling meets Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30 at the Diplomat and is under the supervision of Mrs. Sehres.

Modern dance enthusiasts can develop their skills on Wednesdays in gym 425 from 2:10 to 4:10 P.M. with the help of Mrs. Sloan.

For soft ball fans, why not join in the fun? Mrs. Engelberg leads a fine team on Thursday from 2:10 to 4:10 P.M. at the Parade Grounds.

Saturdays, there is field hockey at Prospect Park from 10 to 12 A.M. This sport is directed by Mrs. Rando of Ditmas Junior High.

For those of you interested in tennis, let's improve your swing Mondays at the new courts at the Parade Grounds from 2:10 to 4:10. Mrs. Susan (Altschuler) Cohen will supervise the matches. (Later on in the term there will also be badminton).

Fridays in gym 425 there will be a basketball club coached by Mrs. Cohen.

Further announcements or changes will be made in gym and hygiene classes.

represented in the sports repertoire. Coach Mal Shanman has coached successful teams the last two seasons. Coach Austin Dugan holds tryouts in the fall for those students who yearn to become diamond stars in the spring. Mel Heichman always has track notices posted near gym 125.

There are openings for students who wish to participate in tennis, bowling, golf, handball, swimming and rifle competition. Students willing to put in a little extra effort and who have a fond desire to compete on the varsity, should watch for notices and get to know the coaches.

Outlook Excellent Five Runners Back

By Leonard Dick

Coach Mel Heichman predicts an outstanding season for his cross-country runners. Seven major letter winners will form the basis of a strong team. The returning lettermen are: Eric Cooper, Andrew Ferrara, Robert Grimes, Joe Lebovic, Ruthuen Noel, Richard Sills, and Wilmot Simpson.

Leading the harriers will be Simpson and Sills. Last year, Simpson set a new school record of 14 minutes and 14 seconds for the two-and-a-half mile cross country course in Van Cortlandt Park. Sills finished close behind with a time of 14:28. Both runners are expected to break fourteen minutes this season.

Competing for berths on the starting seven are senior Byron Dyce and junior Nick Kirksey. Unfortunately, letterman Nathan Friedman will not be an active member of this year's team.

Three major competitions, the Flatbush, Brooklyn, and City Championships, will supplement a full schedule of dual meets. The squad practices daily at the Parade grounds and in Prospect Park. New runners are encouraged to try out.

Flash

The soccer team emerged victorious in their first game, played on September 22, winning by an 8-0 score.

Booters Look Ready; Opener On Sept. 22

By Michael Katz

"Encouragement is the key word to our success this year," commented soccer coach Mal Shanman optimistically.

This encouragement must come from all Erasmians who want the finest team possible. And not a small measure of this success stems from the overflow crowds that attend virtually every home game.

The team will make their home debut October 9 versus Bushwick High School. Once again the game will be played at the Parade Grounds which is opposite Prospect Park. The game will begin at 3.00, as will all home games. Before the home opener, our soccer eleven will play six away games beginning with Sheepshead High on September 22. The first league game will be October 6 against East New York.

Football Coach Views Squad; All New Formation To Be Used

By Ben Turteltaub

"We lack experience. We have only four returning lettermen. The fortunes of the team will rise or fall depending on the performance of our untested players," stated mentor Frank Morogiello.

Three of the four returning lettermen will serve as co-captains. They are end Mike Monahan, quarterback Lavern Spain, and halfback Norman Smitherman. The other letterman is kickoff return specialist and halfback Richie Greenwood. All of these players performed last year, but not as regulars.

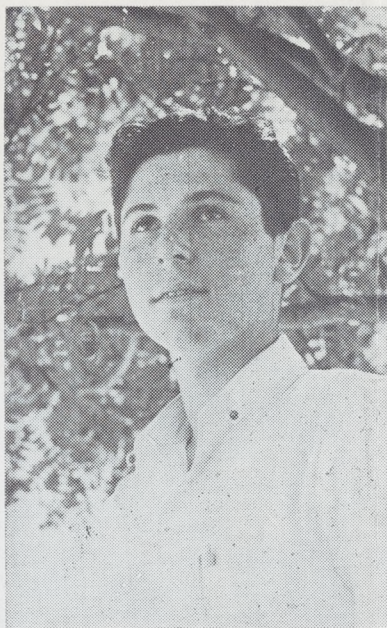
Among the seniors coach Morogiello is depending on are guards James Gantt, Martin Bodner and Dave Boddie, tackles Eddie Feiman and Richie Torregrossa, and end Willy Rivers. Others are backs Jack Keingstein and Garry Borega and guards Dave Shakes and Jim D'amico.

New Players Named

Among the juniors who now are team members are backs Jules Trapp, Winston Carmichael, Nick Riccio and Angelo Vlahavas, ends Mike Malpero, and interior lineman Gerry Laws, Gregory Farrington and Pat Natoli.

Along with these players, a lone sophomore named Billy Rohe, who is a quarterback and punter is given a chance to make the team. He must get a change from his P.M. program to accomplish this.

Coach Morogiello added, "While I'm not attempting to make any excuses, I feel that we are still a year away from a truly good year. The reasons for this are two-fold. First, the young juniors and possible sophomores on the roster need experience and many must gain their baptism into high school football. Also, we will operate this year with totally new offensive and defensive formation, and it generally takes at least a year for a team to adjust to a new system."



Soccer Captain

Observing activity in Mr. Shanman's office, it was noticed that many boys have become interested in joining our soccer team. However just as important, is our continuing support at all games.

Coach Shanman feels that the team play on the whole will be that much better with sizable turnouts for all games.

Soccer is steadily growing in popularity among professional as well as scholastic sports. So why not take this opportunity to enjoy some of the best high school soccer played by the top teams in the city.

He concluded with the following: "As I said before, I won't make a prediction on the coming season. We have a young, green and eager team, and we play a most difficult schedule. I prefer to wait and see what we shall see."

Schedule Difficult; No Prediction Made

"The team's attitude is better than last season, and that could be the key to the forthcoming season," said football coach Frank Morogiello. He continued, "We will need a good attitude, because we have perhaps the toughest schedule in the city this season. The P.S.A.L. has added New Utrecht and Jefferson. With the latter addition and Midwood on Thanksgiving Day, we play both claimants to last year's city championship."

In addition to the before-mentioned teams, the schedule also includes three of last year's rivals, Boys High, Tilden, and James Madison, plus our old arch-enemy whom we haven't played in several years, John Jay. In the thirties and forties, when Jay was called Manuel Training, our game at Ebbets Field on Election Day was a classic. Replaced on the schedule by Jay, Utrecht, and Jefferson were Brooklyn Tech., Lafayette, and Lincoln.

Indeed, the schedule appears to be tougher, but our fortune remains up to the team. Mr. Morogiello offers no prediction for the coming season. "The squad is callow and inexperienced and must learn a new system. Once they're on the field, it's their game and their season."

FOOTBALL

Saturday, October 5—Tilden

Saturday, October 17—Jefferson

Saturday, October 24—New Utrecht

Friday, October 30—Tilden

Saturday, November 14—Madison

Saturday, November 21—John Jay

Thursday, November 26—Midwood

1964 Erasmus Soccer Schedule

September 22 Sheepshead Away

September 24 New Utrecht Away

September 28 Madison Away

September 30 Brooklyn Tech Away

October 2 Grady Away

October 6 East New York Away

October 8 Bushwick Home*

October 14 Brooklyn Auto Away*

October 16 OPEN —

October 19 Midwood Away*

October 22 Wingate Home*

October 26 Alex. Hamilton Home*

October 29 Boys Away*

* League Game

All home games at the Parade Grounds

Frieds Take Sabbatical; Enjoy Tour of Europe

By Sheldon Finkelstein

"We found that people everywhere were very hospitable," remarked Mrs. Herbert Fried.

She and Mr. Fried were on sabbatical last term, and journeyed to Greece, Spain and France.

Greece's famed ruins, which they had never seen, and its artistic and historical associations attracted them to that country.

The Greek island of Mykonos, where Mr. and Mrs. Fried stayed for three weeks, was a very primitive, picturesque place which Mrs. Fried described as a "heaven-on-earth." Here they almost lost their luggage when their ship left the dock after depositing them on shore, but with the baggage still on board.

Spain, which the Frieds also went to for the first time, was "just delightful," a sunny, beautiful country. They visited the Moorish remains of Spain, including the Alhambra, near Granada.

The people of Spain were almost politically apathetic, as opposed to the greater interest which the Greeks had. The French people, whom they saw next, also had varied opinions of their government, and many of the Frieds' acquaintances were critical of DeGaulle, although they could not find any other leader with his capabilities.

France, where they stayed for three of the six and a half months of their trip, always holds something new for the Frieds. No matter how many times they go there, there is always something to discover.

The places which they visited included Paris, Vichy, the Riviera, and Normandy. Mr. and Mrs. Fried attended a lecture course for French teachers. The people of France were very friendly, and were very enthusi-

astic about the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of D-Day and the liberation of Paris.

Asked if they would still go to these places if they had to decide where to go again, both Mr. and Mrs. Fried replied "Yes."

A Terse "No Comment"; Are Facts Obscured?

As the presidential campaign moves into high gear, we find that certain facts have been obscured by all the rhetoric spewing forth from the two candidates' camps:

Fact: Lady Bird is not a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Fact: Barry Goldwater has refused to comment on the query that he is the figure behind the recent CBS-Yankee sale.

Fact: President Johnson issued a terse "No comment" in a Cincinnati banquet hall when asked whether or not he supports the Cincinnati Reds.

Fact: Barry Goldwater has never made a statement about his new dictionary. It contains no mention of the word 'left'.

Fact: Barry Goldwater dolls are out-selling Lyndon Johnson dolls 4 to 1 in Los Angeles department stores. These department stores have also recorded an unusual demand for straight pins.

Fact: William Miller has all his shirts sent to a Chinese laundry. This should be explored further.



TEXT BOOK BLUES (w)

Fact: Senator Goldwater will appear at an Air Force Academy football game in the near future. Plans now call for him to buzz the field in a B-17, dropping campaign leaflets.

Fact: Him and Her, the Johnson beagles, are slated for coverage in the next issue of the Social Register.

Fact: The World's Fair has banned a sideshow from appearing in the Singer Bowl. Representative Halleck and Senator Dirksen will, however, appeal this decision to Robert Moses.

Fact: William Miller will leave the country on a campaign trip. His stops include Birmingham, Dallas, Little Rock, and Jackson.

Fact: Lady Bird's T.V. station in Texas is not broadcasting Republican presidential commercials.

Fact: Luci Baines Johnson will not marry Rock Hudson this year.

Academic Success Secured By Alumni In College Studies

By Marilyn Winer

As some of us begin our high school careers and others of us undertake the long journey on the road leading to the college of our choice, it may be encouraging to know that there are Erasmians who have already completed their journeys, and have achieved such great success that they have come back to tell us of it.

Jeff Cheeger, Erasmus class of '60, received an A.B. degree in mathematics this June at Harvard. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude, (highest honors). Alan Eisner, also Phi Beta Kappa, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts degree in physics. Representative of the same Erasmus class are Michael Lesk, Dennis Friedland, and Richard Alben. Michael majored in chemistry and physics and graduated both Phi Beta Kappa and Magna Cum Laude. Dennis received the Bachelor of Arts degree in general studies Cum Laude and Richard graduated Magna Cum Laude with a major in physics. All are from Harvard.

At Columbia this June, Steven Kesselman ended his college career as a member of Phi Beta Kappa while Theodore Hochstadt received his degree from Harpur Magna Cum Laude.

Michael Kaplan, a student at Michigan State University, has qualified to become a member of the Honors College at that school. Membership is by invitation to the top academic achievers only.

schools, possess outstanding quantities of leadership, good taste and writing skill. They also maintain high academic standing. For every activity in which they participate, they receive points as determined by a point system guide. At the final meeting of the year, the girl who accumulates the greatest number of points will receive \$500 Educational Scholarship. Outstanding journalists on the board will receive journalism keys.

Rein Selected To Represent School

The Abraham and Strauss High School Fashion Board chose senior Norma Rein to represent our school succeeding Carmela Stavola. Norma's job consists of being the liaison between the student body and A & S.

As a member of the Board, her activities will include attending monthly meetings, participating in special board events, hostessing, writing articles for the A & S Junior Journal and modeling in monthly store fashion shows as well as the two big formal shows in the spring and fall. During the summer months, she received modeling and good grooming lessons. Next spring she will visit the offices of SEVENTEEN Magazine and will be taken into the fashion market with an A & S shoe buyer to visit the showrooms of Capezio.

The girls on the Fashion Board, who were selected by Mrs. Pat Allen, A & S Teen Coordinator, from candidates sent by Brooklyn

Even in Mississippi itself things are changing. When the first Freedom Riders went down there a few years ago, the Mississippi Negro shunned them like a plague—he was in dread fear. But today the Negro community has a new confidence, a new self-respect and workers from the North are openly welcomed and aided. But probably more important, and this is something I myself just found out, white Mississippians, furtively and anonymously to be sure, are contributing large sums of money to CORE down there. This, I hope, portends a new era in race relations in the South."

Mr. Sprowal stopped, looked about a moment, and resumed suddenly as a new thought came to his mind. "And I can tell you something my association with CORE has done for me personally. I used to be a white hater; I distrusted the white man, couldn't have a close relationship with him. This has largely been dissipated during my years with CORE until today I can look at a man, as a man, not as a member of a group. My relationship with Lenny for example—he pointed to Mr. Lenny Seelig, another CORE official answering the phone at the moment, a white man—would have been impossible several years ago."

Creating the climate in which transformations such as Mr. Sprowal's can take place is what the Civil Rights movement is all about.

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black man on sight. All we demand is that this society stop denying the Negro first his rights as a human being and secondly his rights as a citizen of this country. Once this is accomplished, and it can be accomplished through law, respect, if not love, will follow."

A couple of young CORE workers entered the office at this point; one whispered something in Mr. Sprowal's ear, Mr. Sprowal murmured something back and both left, adjusting their Freedom hats as they did. With this little injection of mystery over, we continued our conversation by asking Chris to look back over these past years of struggle and tell us of any progress he could find in them.

"I often try to get above the battle, to look back at it objectively, and when I do, there is a surprising amount of progress to be seen. Five years ago, the Board of Education wouldn't have thought of sitting down seriously with Negro groups to discuss genuine reform in the school system. Now they consider it a prime part of their job. And look what happened in Atlantic City. A political party, organized in only three months, successfully challenged the entire political structure of Mississippi. This I'm sure, will be looked back upon as an historic achievement.

"Pale Horse": Plot of Honor

By Michael Hayman

The object of many film producers is to capture as large an audience as possible for a given movie. Occasionally, they must try to make this movie as many things to as many people as possible. Therein lies the pitfall.

"Behold a Pale Horse" is basically a suspense story involving murder and trickery. It is not an exploration into the dark recesses of the human mind where behavior patterns are conceived. Through the use of dimestore psychology, a minor farce is created, marking the film's only flaw.

The plot concerns honor, the honor of an aging, disillusioned Spanish Civil War patriot, (Gregory Peck), the honor of a police chief, (Anthony Quinn), concerned with his job and the glaring failure he must erase, and the honor of a priest (Omar Sharif) who must place it below what he believes to be his duty as a man. In this respect, "Behold A Pale Horse" is reminiscent of seventeenth century Spanish drama and its preoccupation with this one trait of the human personality.

The acting leaves nothing to be desired. It is well-paced and realistic. Every bit of Peck's drunkenness and anger rubs off on the audience. Quinn is suave and as dedicated as one imagines a Spanish officer to be while Sharif makes the transformation from shiek, (in Lawrence of Arabia), to priest skillfully and convincingly.

Taken for what it is rather than what it pretends to be, "Behold a Pale Horse" is a superior movie. *Editors Note: We have it on good authority that this motion picture has been banned in Madrid. Columbia is also having trouble showing its other movies in that country.

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